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Arctic voyager?

Very few men, even of those who pos

tell upon what that intuition is based or

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1867.

THE CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY AT NASH-FILLE. - As this conflict may end in a congive our readers an intelligible account of prospect of a forcible conflict is passing

tration in the several counties are author-Now, according to the charter of Nashthe Board of Aldermen is authorized to appoint the Judges and Clerks of such der the respective charters of the several Nashville day after to-morrow shall be so held at all hazards. In other words, he to a clearer view of the poet's conception negroes shall vote, and that the Commissioner of Registration shall appoint the ndges and Clerks of the election. On the contrary, the Mayor of Nashville, W. Matt Brown, declares that the election shall be held not under the franchise law ut under the charter, and, consequently, hat negroes shall not vote, and that the Board of Aldermen shall appoint the Judges and Clerks of the election. Such

The law is clearly on the side of the Mayor. This is the opinion of the first with the view of averting bloodshed, has notified the partisans of Brownlow, that, they choose to hold an election under he franchise law, the proceeding will not be interrupted, and, if two sets of corpoofficers should be elected, the que tion as to which was legally elected might Swift, and many others since, have suc properly be submitted to the courts, se decision all good citizens would cordially obey. This overture, however, as been scornfully rejected by Brownlow, who is resolved to permit no election to be held under the charter, and for the purpose of excuting this resolve has orred the Commander of the State Militia mediately to bring to Nashville all the the Mayor, it is said, will take adequate measures to enforce the charter. On both sides indeed the preparations for a conflict of force are going forward with fierce

energy. The conflict undoubtedly is imterposition of federal troops, General frant, on the application of the authorities of Nashville, having ordered General Thomas to go to Nashville, and, without erfering in the conflict of authority serve the peace. This order, if sucssfully executed, will be likely to result in the course of proceeding suggested at rst by the Mayor; that is to say, two sets f corporate officers will be -elected, and the question of the validity of the elections will be submitted to the courts. This re

ult, though not what should be, would be otwithstanding a signal triumph of law; and, what is hardly less, it would nearly kill Brownlow, and might quite kill him. We hope for the best. orld from clay inanimate to clay animate. the Creator, all nature is filled with the hlike. Variance in physical formation is and intellectual, none the less real, is not so palpable. To discover and analyze in ndividual cases the extent and quality of this difference constitute the science of human nature, the study of man, Every o describe them by the aid of their own

sciously, is employed upon this problem. The conclusions arrived at are as varied, not to be disregarded. Every page, every ine of the GREAT DRAMATIST supplies the as numberless, as indescribable, as are the experiences of mankind. To reach an unsuccessful result induces the belief that there is no goodness, no humanity, in man. A practical failure of theoretical philosophy eventuates in misanthropy. At the head of the theories hitherto advanced stands that which was first systemized and reduced to an art by the Swiss Lavater. Assuming that there is a constant analogy between the physical and the moral and intellectual, he attempts to show from the one the others. It is not strange that a system so nearly

approaching correctness, so frequently affording accurate results, should have retained popularity so long; but the method of Gall, professing to exhibit internal differentia directly from external indices, promises to eclipse it. For the development of both real and fictitious character, later writers are adopting the phrenological notation.

These systems are all imperfect and unsatisfactory. Though many of them are not devoid of merit, not one affords an unerring criterion for the estimation of character. Looking at the most notable of these arts, physignomy, we see that its votaries have in great measure failed. Their pictures rarely succeed in arousing interest or awakening enthusiasm. Their coloring is not natural. They are not approaching correctness, so frequently oloring is not natural. They are not

to have complete control of the govern-men, as against the white people of the Valley and the Southwest.

It is hardly to be doubted, therefore, that Virginia is to pass under the rule of the negro population.—Lynchburg Vir-quinian. nany of them require to be labelled, as the Grecian painter wrote underneath his hese systems was inevitable: or, rather heir success was impossible; for they are ounded upon supposed analogies, micros copic specks in the great gulf which separgulf as boundless to finite perception as the ocean of eternity. Yet this gulf human frailty would cross in the egg shell of | you ready to stand sponsors for the monanalogy. Can the moonbeams warm the

We are safe in the estimate that there has been this summer more bloodshed, twice told, in Kentucky than in Tennessee—Chicago Republican.

Oh yes, "safe" enough, no doubt. Noess the most intuitive and wonderful nowledge of human nature, are able to ody, we presume, is going to hurt you.

rrives at its conclusion is neither con-

will not suffer us to doubt. It follows that THE YEAR EXPING SEPT. 1, 1867.—We no man can found a reliable theory upon compile from the New York Commercial is own experience.

ions of character we observe that they ment of cotton in the United States for produce upon us a regular gradation of the year ending September 1, 1867. The effects. Some appear cold and dispasionate. Others are possessed of more proximate those of last year, the total nterest. With others we entirely identify tracking 2,019,271 bales, against 2,193,987 purselves. We see them as clearly as we bales for the previous twelve months, inb living characters. The same process dicating a decrease in the receipts this of intuition is gone through; and we are year of only 174,716 bales. It would be flict of force next Saturday, we will try to pleased or pained in the same degree. impossible to state with accuracy what According to the franchise law of Tennessee, negroes are permitted to vote at elections held under the laws of the State, which to ascertain what it is that so moves 1,700,600 bales as the total product of the us. There is almost as much diversity in past season. The new year begins with

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FIENDISH OUTRAGE

Let us add a single observation. Those fictions which are prefaced by a florid

most insipid.

The conclusion deduced from this synopsis was enunciated twenty-two centuries ago by Socrates: "Speak, that I may see thee." It explains fully why tragedy has from time immemorial been so popular: nothing is better fitted for the exhibition of character. It shows why fictitious character is so much more attractive than real: it is expressed more

back of the head what the state. It is though staggering, was not felled, and he attempted to draw his pistol and fire upon the villain. Before, however, he could disengage his pistol from its holster, he was thrown to the ground and struck re-peated blows upon the head and face with

nen in Abingdon were in their saddles couring the country in search of the fiend. Throughout the entire day Thursday, and all Thursday night, every conceivable extrition was made to capture him; but up o our latest information he had not been aken. One of the party in search of him liscovered him just at dark Thursday eventua, and exhanced his pixel shore with him of the court of the party in search of him party and exhanced his pixel shore with him.

In the valise of the fiend, left at the ho-

In the valise of the fiend, left at the hotel in Abingdon, an envelope was found directed to "Peter F. Young, Sergeant United States Army," and it is not improbable he may be a deserter.

He is apparently about 25 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high, weighs about 145 pounds; has a small reddish moustache, with short side whiskers. His chin was cleanly shaved Thursday morning, and in conversation with the barber he claimed to have acquaintances in this city. If o have acquaintances in this city. If ny such person is known here we hope

lad to learn, is considered by his physi-ians hopeful, though the skull is fractur-d, and the result of his injuries cannot be foreseen. P. S.—Since the above was written, we

P. S.—Since the above was written, we tearn that the robber and would-be murderer was captured Friday night, and is now in custody at Abingdon. He gives several different names, among them those of Young, Stone, and Ragland. The latter is believed to be his real name, and it is said he is from either Richmond or Petersburg—it is believed the latter.

University of Louisville, Ky.—The ivertisement of the medical department the University of Louisville will be und in our columns. There is no institute of a similar kind in our State, and e can with the greatest pleasure recomend to the patronage of her sons this neat Louisville. In this institution Kender's resistations rmy of the West-a gentleman of learning and eminence in his profession. kson (Miss.) Clarion.

THE EFIDEMIC.—There is a want of ma-terial for the yellow fever to feed on, or we would now be having as much of it as ever, and this reminds us to commence to warn our readers in the country, both traders who want to see what is to seal

ly to the new crop for our receipts during the coming twelve months. The following table shows the total receipts for each of the last two years, and the foreign exports the past year. In the last column to the city. They would be in as much danger now as in the middle of Aumenth of the city o

They replied that they had been nursing at one of the hospitals, and were so closely engaged since the epidemic came to be bad that they had not before been out, and that the life and animation upon the streets was entirely unexpected. What life there would only disappear from the entire country. It would open the eyes of many to see what we think they would see.

The statistical report exhibited an encouraging growth of the church during the past year. The losses by the secession to the M. E. Church (North) have been fully repaired, both in the Ministry and Laity. Frankfort was unanimously chosen as the seat of the next Conference.

Dr. G. S. Savage made some statements in regard to the interests of the American the desired to call upon the next of the passage to the passage

found, in the little loft over his store, lying dead on the floor, literally black, and covered with flies. The store has been telosed ever since, and the windows of the attic standing open all the time; and, though we have made inquiry, cannot find if there was anything wrong done or suspected, except a report that he had yellow fever, and the two nurses with him had gone off some time before he was found dead.

We have the following information

found dead.

We have the following information, which our readers will find of some interest:
Since receiving our note from Lagrange,
in another column, we have seen Colonel
Yard, who has received the following dis-

"BRENHAM, Sept. 18. "Yellow fever is very bad at this place. You will please send nurses quick. "B. S. DECHERD."

"B. S. DECHERD."

Mr. Decherd was on his way to Lagrange when he sent the above, having let here on Monday last with six other experienced nurses, among whom are Major Mangum and Mr. Cornelius, both skillful in the treatment of yellow fever. They must have arrived in Lagrange yesterday, and in time, we hope, to render valuable service.

It will also be borne in mind that ten nurses were also sent by the Howards to Brenham day before yesterday. The How-rd Association have now sent to different blaces in the country 34 experienced curses, among the best we had in the city. It is indeed fortunate that the epidemic

ing details of the prevailing epidemic in that place: "All the scores closed; scarcity of medicines, mustard, calomel, and lime; no ice and no nurses."

Gen. Sherman requests us to state that a free passage will be given over the B. B. B. & C. Railroad to all who go from the Howard Association to relieve the sick. Their passage will be free both going and returning, and the money will be refunded to any who have paid.

The following dispatches have been handed to us by the President of the Howard Association. They convey intelligence of a distressing nature from places we are in daily communication with, and it behoves us to do something to supply the wan't and relieve the suffering which are described. The Howards can send up plenty of nurses if the Government will grant them transportation, or if the railroads will pass them free. Then our citizens will certainly send up lemons, ice, etc.

COLUMBUS, VIA RICHMOND, Sept. 16.

LIEFT. CHAS. GARETSON: FOr God's sake do send aid from the Howards for Alleyton. Everybody has run off that can, and the doctors are worn out. Eight new cases last night and two deaths—twentyfive deaths so far. No trains up; will have to get a special if you can send aid.

E. M. HARRIS, Lieut. Com'dg.

[Houston Telegraph, 18.]

Fourteen yellow fever nurses, under the

Fourteen yellow fever nurses, under the aspices of the Howard Association of auspices of the Howard Association of Galveston, and the Firemen's Association of this city, left for interior towns afflicted with yellow fever. They were all supplied with medicines and other appliances to ender their advent among the suffering ery welcome. To show the extortion practiced by the

ce-houses in this city more fully we would nform the people that the Charitable As-ociation paid \$13 70 for 137 pounds of ce, to send to the sick at Navasota, a few

The yellow fever is raging at Hempstead; some fifteen person have diedthere
already. The little city made manly exertions to keep off the disease, but the rush
to the country was so spontaneous, and
her opportunities so good, that her efforts
were overpowered.

The fever in Navasota is dreadful.
There have been unwards of one hundred There have been upwards of one hundred leaths there in the last fifteen days and

ere are not enough well ones to bury the ead. The Fireman's Association sent up eeded. [Houston Telegraph, 17th.]

[Houston Telegraph, 17th.]
It is really heartrending and distressing to hear, as you go through some portions of the city, the lamentations and pitiful cries of desolate souls made by the epidemic. Sometimes whole families are down and no one hears of their distress until some time after, when, entering the miserable abode, find a den of misery and suffering which would turn a heart of stone. The mortality vesterday and day before The mortality yesterday and day before chibits a considerable increase in the stality of the fever. From observation mong the sick, we are forced to the conamong the sick, we are forced to the conclusion that want of proper nursing is the worst thing to contend with, and unless some measures are immediately inaugurated to get our best young men in the field, who will have a conscientious regard for the discharge of their duties, we cannot hope for more favorable reports.

Accounts of the fever from Lagrange are fearful in the extreme. Already since the 28th of August, out of a population of 2,500, eighty-five have died, and the mortality increases from day to day. The doctors, it is reported, have betaken themselves, with their families, to the woods for safety, and nobody is left to treat or nurse the sick, except a few white families, and the negroes, who seem not to be

The news from Kansas is not very an-

we sent them.

We have mentioned from time to time, is portions of the current intelligence of mur State, the appearance of yellow fever n various towns of the interior. It has nearly disappeared from the cities in the yestern coast district of Taxes as its sun-

Section 1. In Exements 1. The section of the Conference of the Con

he Dunean-Mediterranean party and is on his way home independent of it. The excursionists were greatly disgusted that Miss Maggie Mitchell did not go with them as she expected to do.

subject to it. Help by all means should WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN KANSAS.

a very expensive dress is made of maizecolored goat's hair, with everything en

The campaign in behalf of the proposed amendment to the Constitution,
pertaining to suffrage, is rapidly developing some features that cannot fail to excite the apprehensions of those who sincerely desire the success of the Republican party. An antagonism seems imminent between those who have assumed the
party that favor manhood suffrage, but do
not advocate or favor the former. In this,
we are not disappointed, but believe it to
be an inevitable result from the offensive
movements of the champions of female
suffrage. We believe that while a majority of the men and women of the State
were opposed, from the beginning, to the
proposition to strike out the word 'male,
there would have been no open, organized
opposition had it not been, to a very large
extent, provoked by the continued insinuations and assaults of those who had made
female enfranchisement the test of loyalty
to radical principles, and had inaugurated
a campaign of a personal and vituperative
character against all who did not join in
the adoring ery of 'Great is Diann of the
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Indeed, it appears now to be beneved that this woman suffrage reform which, being adopted in Kansas, was to place the people of that plundering community tin the very van of enlightened progress, in the very van of enlightened progress, and the same Ristori is leaving Paris. The latter great artists only

The late tipsy and brilliant Senator McDougal was the first man to desect Andrew Johnson's drankenness on the 4th of March, 1863, the day of his disgraceful exhibition at his inaugural nd, turning to an eminent Senator who at near him, remarked, in a husky voice: I say—you; when I—talk in that way— ou think—I'm drunk."

THE FASHIONS.

The New Orleans Picayune wants no more telegraphic reports of prize fights. A hint to the Associated Press.

THE ANNUAL FAIR AT BATES-

BATESVILLE, ARKANSAS, September 16, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

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A RADICAL MERCHANT WANTS TO SHOOT A

"I am a great gun," said a tipsy printer, ho had been on a spree for a week.

Yee," said the foreman, "you are a great un, and half cocked, and you can consid-yourself discharged." "Well," said the typo, then "I'd better off."

The female college at Bordentown, N. J., has a "department of washing."

Frames and Window Shades,

such elections. Municipal elections, how- effects. True, sometimes similar deever, are strictly speaking not held under scriptions will produce different effects: spective charters of the several cities. rule, and is moreover owing to difference inherent in the characters described. In at elections held under the charter, and | most felicitous delineator of character of whom we have any knowledge, we become elections. But Brownlow declares that as passionless idealities, but as impassioned actualities. Their esoteric quali-

ties are set forth by themselves; and in cities but under the franchise law of the this, we conceive, lies the secret of their power. Falstaff, in his own language, exibiting his own characteristics, assists us He was not inexcusable who asked whether Romeo and Juliet wrote Shakspeare: for limning, stops to think that these are but maginary creations?

That the dialogue is best fitted for the representation of individual tempera-ments and peculiarities is evidenced by the success of Shakspeare. It enters large ly into all the most lifelike sketches, and constitutes the main distinction between point of interest, because next in point of naturalness, the autobiographical style claims attention. It is not equal to the dialogue; for no man is wholly free from egotism, and certainly no one likes to ular lives of Franklin and Hume are deserted for their autobiographies. De Foe,

cessfully employed this style in fiction.

Further down in the series, we observe that a more just conception of a man may be obtained from his writings than from the most approved description. Especially is this true of the majority of poets whose characters we are rarely prepared to appreciate till we are familiar with

analysis of personages commonly prove

ering fictitious character exaggerated and

unnatural. If it were so we could not enjoy it. Instinctive sympathy is in this case a more correct judge than reason, ducated, as the latter is, to a false taste. Real description almost always fails in that it is too lukewarm, too heartless.

Few indeed are the examples we possess where the highest means of illustration have been employed. Plato, in his "Dialogues of Socrates", shows at once his own discernment and his appreciation of that philosopher. Had be aimed at performed that philosopher. Had be aimed at performed the highest means of illustration have been employed. Plato, in his "Dialogues of Socrates", shows at once his otherwise would be occupied in unprofitable lounging.

This was agreed to, and when they had walked to a secluded hollow in the thick. tion of a different style have placed himself prominently before the minds of the readers; but he wished to immor talize Socrates, and in no manner could he have more effectually accomplished it. learn to be true to nature, to be true to man. We shall have living representations of living characters when we learn

the Eureka of the greatest the world ever saw: Language is the true index to character. "From the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh." General Schofield's apportionment of General Schofield's apportionment of representation in Virginia, for the coming Convention, makes it perfectly clear to our mind that the white people of the State are to have little voice in the direction of that body. The whole number of delegates is to be 105, and every one of them is to come from Eastern Virginia. The white people of the Valley and the Southwest, therefore, are to have eighteen representatives, while the counties of Eastern Virginia, in which the negroes preponder-

If Virginia passes under the control of the negro population, what State of the South will not? In our opinion, not one, The prospect now is that the reconstruction ion scheme, if executed, will bring forth ten negro States. Men of the North, are

without surrounding yourself with a body New York pays more for city gov ernment than any other city in the world, sion remains upon the judgment; and, and gets a worse article.

and Financial Chronicle the following In the examination of various descrip- figures, showing the total crop and moveumn will be found the stocks August 31,

COTTON CROP OF THE UNITED STATES FOR

*These are the shipments from Ten he total being 256,340 bales. The amou

A COLLEGE STUDENT ROBBED AND NEAR LY KILLED NEAR ABINGDON, VA.

walked to a secluded hollow in the thick timber land of Mrs. Litchfield, about two miles from Abingdon, the man picked up a large stone and remarked that he in-tended to kill the first hog he saw, and, afterwards attracting the youth's atten-tion in an opposite direction from himself, he struck him a murderous blow on the back of the head with the stone. The boy; though staggering, was, not felled, and he attempted to draw his nistal and fire upon

pented blows upon the head and face with the same stone or another.

The murderer, then supposing his victim dead, robbed him of his purse, containing \$135 in greenbacks, his pistol, his coat, and his boots, and started towards Abingdon, but subsequently changed his course. The boy recovered in a short time sufficiently to make his way to the nearest dwelling house, where he gave the alarm and received medical assistance. As speedily as possible all the available s speedily as possible all the available ien in Abingdon were in their saddles

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ille District—T. N. Ralston, P. E.
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Plains—B. F. Sedgwick,
sville—Robert Hunt.

There is a parish in West Dedham, Mass., called "Clapboardtree."

There are nine lines of steamships which

Confiscation of a Printing House.—
The finest printing establishment in Mexico, that of Senores Andrade y Rscalante, in the capital, has been confiscated and sold at public auction. It was at this house that the Sociedad, Diario del Imperio, and L'Ere Nouvelle were printed. The first was edited by Senor Barcena, of Jalapa, the second by Senor de la Portilla, who was far some time a professor in Kentucky, and the last was under the management of M. Masseras, former editor of the Courrier des Etats Unis, New York.

a., claims to have marched over seven thousand miles during the war.

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mportance will be transacted. the first time at night for many a day that WOLF & DUBRINGER-Dealers in Watcher and Jewelry, corner Fifth and Market sts, such has been the case.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

So think many of the poor creatures who are daily hauled up before the un sympathizing, gaping crowd that congre gates every morning at the Police Court. They, that is the aforesaid poor creatures get drunk, and then, with a horrible whis to the work-house to hammer out the amount of their fine. In the meantime their families starve, and so it goesontinual round of drunk, sick, Station house, trial, work-house, starvation at intervening, and back to drunk again. The crowd down at the Police Court yesterday morning seemed to be hungrier than usual for a f the diseased. All that, however, will morsels of human misery, and the Marshal had to drive them from behind the bar several times.

A COUPLE OF BLACK BIRD Mr. Wm. Bird and Henry Thomas Esquire, a couple of black jays, flew into each other and mutually damaged their tenances. Thomas had been beating Bird's dad, and the young Bird took the old Bird's part. They both gave a \$100 and to answer for assault and battery.

ANOTHER BIRD. Miss Joanna Bird had a boarder in the erson of Anna Layman, and, as Anna was about to leave without settling up her little arrears, Jo just took possession of a lot of jewelry, &c., which belonged to Anna by way of part payment. By some means, the act was construed grand larceny, and Jo was held in \$200 to answer

L. Fishback has been enjoying a pleasant little Rip Van Winkle snooze, and when he awoke the other day he brought out his light artillery, and went to cele brating the Fourth of July with the dis charge of big guns in the city limits. This proceeding startled the conservators of the peace, and Fishy was "taken down a button-hole or two." His case was trans ferred to the Magistrate's court.

Daniel Morrenger got full of fighting whisky, and thought he had a contract to black people's eyes. His first job was executed on one Myers, who complained of

Jo Stoddard and Jo. Bartlett, a couple

At this juncture the Marshal concluded same rapturous applause was called forth that the highly select audience were "crowding the monkey," as they had all hearty laughs were excited by Greppo and shifted their positions from the seats out Dragonfin, and the same low whispering | side of the railing to a standing position inside, forming a semi-circle so close scene which kave nightly greeted this tell whether the officers and lawyers were wonderful production of the great day themselves or witnesses and prisonersthey were undoubtedly prisoners for th upon, the Marshal "spread himself" among them, and the whole batch of loaf

THE GREENSLADE-TAYLOR TRAGEDY. The case of John L. Greenslade, for killing C. L. Taylor, was then called. More Horse Thieves.—Geo. D. Mc- The proof was about the same in sub-Michael and James D. Martin were ar- stance as that which was adduced before mested yesterday in Jeffersonville, Ind., by the Coroner's jury, and which was pub fficers O'Connell and Booker, on suspi- lished in the Journal at the time. It went cion of their having stolen a cream-colored | to show that Greenslade is a hard-working, mare which they had in their possession. | peaceable, and industrious man, and that ries about it, from all of which the officers by Taylor for a long time, that individual gathered enough to arrive at the conclu- at times taking complete possession of ion that the mare had been stolen in An- the prisoner's house and ordering him

out, that the deceased had estranged Steps in the Wrong Place.—Somebody had a contract to put a stone step at the he alleged, she loved him better than she did Greenslade. Two witnesses were heard. one of whom was the City Attorney. His When the Court announced that it considered the killing perfectly justifiable. every day except Saturdays and Sundays, and ordered the prisoner's discharge, a at about 5 o'clock, this street, between | murmur of approbation escaped the lips of every one present. Popular opinion

> OPERAGLASSATIC. drama, and for the purpose of getting a better view of things when she goes to see the Black Crook, and to eclipse the charms of other "cullud critters," she just took along Gen. Thomasson's opera-glass and arrayed herself in some of his jewel-

A DUMAS ON THE RAMPAGE Josephine Spaulding, with the intention of appearing as Alexander Dumas at a fancy colored ball," slipped into Ton Green's store clothes and took along \$35 of Ben. George's money to treat the Menken on if she met her. Josephine will report her success on the coming Friday. AND WE LEFT.

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE - Mr. John oner in the jail. The watch is supposed | Cornwall, of the firm of Cornwall & Co., to have been stolen, and the owner can an old and well-known citizen and me recover it by calling at the office of the | chant of this city, died yesterday at his residence on Green street, between Second and Third. Mr. C.'s memory will be ever green in the hearts of our citizens, as he was possessed of many noble virtues, prominent among which was endless charity to the needy. He was also a man of

> THOMPSON'S VARIETIES.—This popular place of amusement is the only attraction in the variety line in the city at present, and the entertainments are good. A sufficient proof of which is, that the hall is ammed and crammed full every night. Negro character delineations, fine singing splendid clog dancing by both male and female performers, and a good time generally is the nightly programme.

There are now in New York city the following musical journals: United States Musical Review, the Weekly Review, Watson's Art Journal, The Musical Review, the Pioneer and Orpheus.

The official returns of the late election in Tennessee for Governor, to the Secretary of State are now complete showing the following result:

Total vote of the State .. Majority for Brownlow

First Exhibition of the Agri-cultural and Mechanical Association.

Second Day of the Fair.

LEBANON, Sept. 25, 1867. A large attendance marked the secon day of the Fair. The indications are that will prove a complete success, far be ond the hopes of the most sanguine. We are glad to see that the efforts of the As ociation are meeting with a just reward The weather this morning was very pleas ant, a light shower of rain falling and giving a delightful coolness to the air The special train from Louisville this morning brought down a large number of The morning of the second day was

occupied in showing sheep and cattle. It was generally remarked that the exhibi ion of stock was one of the best that has been made in the State. The display of orses in the evening was especially fin so many noble animals have seldom heer brought together at any county fair. The questrian ring for the best boy rider un ler fifteen years of age closed the day's We have no doubt that it was very fine, and well-contested, but we were bliged to leave the grounds before i came off, and were not able to see it greatly to our regret.

To-morrow will be the gala day of the air, and we look for an immense crowd to be present. There will be an unusually excellent display of fine harness and blooded horses, offering great inducements to lovers of fine animals. But the event of the day and the week will be the grand Tournament. A number of gallant knights, we understand, are enrolled upon the list, and we know there is a flutter among the hearts of the gentle sex. The ladies, we know, will muster in full force for the occasion. We are anxious to be hold the "Queen of love and beauty" and bow an humble subject to her charms. Comorrow has attractions for all Below we give the full list of awards for to-day: PREMIUMS-SECOND DAY.

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st buck, fine wool, 2 entries-W. P. McEiroy, inm; W. P. McEiroy, certificate.

t ewe, fine wool, 5 entries-W. P. McEiroy, inm; W. P. McEiroy, ertificate.

t buck, southdown, 2 entries-W. P. McEiroy, inm; down, 3 entries-W. P. McEiroy, inm; down, 5 entries-W. P. McEiroy, inm; doseph Miller, Maron, certificate, which is the control of the cont ewe, Cotswold, 2 entries—H. W. Mitchel premium; William Simpson, Marior ate.

buck lamb, any kind, 3 entries—George H

buck lamb, premium; Geo. H. Phillips, Ma

ertificate. ewe lamb any kind, 4 entries-H. W. Mitchercer, premium; H. W. Mitchell, certif buck any kind or any age, 6 entries—N. I

ewe any kind or age, 10 entries—William n. Marion, premium; H. W. Mitchell, Mer Best bull 3 years old and over, 2 entries-J. I Davis, Boyle, premium; W. B. Collins, Taylo tentate. Sest bull, 2 years old and under, 4 entries—B. E. entgomery, Washington, premium; T. R. under 1 year old, 7 entries—John W. Ir , premium; E. L. Davidson, Washing cow, 3 years old and over, 3 entries—J. H. Boyle, premium; J. H. Davis, Boyle, certii cow, 2 years old and under 3, 4 entries-J. H. Boyle, premium; Joseph Miller, Marion. w, 1 year old and under 2, 6 entries—J. R. Washington, premium; Dr. Matt. B. Lo hington, certificate. v under 1 year old, 5 entries—T. C. Moore emium; Matt. B. Logan, Washington ill, any age. 8 entries—B. E. Montgomery, ton, premium; T. C. Moore, Boyle, certificow, any age, 8 entries—J. H. Davis, Boyle im; T. C. Moore, Boyle, certificate, fatted bullock, 1 entry—Wm. Lampton faited bullock, I entry—win. Lampsington, premium.
yoke of oxen, 5 entries—W. E. and A. K.
Marion, premium; Joseph Spalding, Matlficate. Iderney bull, 2 entries—D. S. Maxwell, Ma-emium; J. W. Irvine, Boyle, ce ilificate. Alderney cow, any age, 3 entries—D. S. I. Marion, premium; H. B. Ray, Marion,

cate. 3 years old and under 4, 2 entries-Marion, premium: John J. Wood ncate. n 2 years old and under 3, 1 entryy, Boyle, premium. n 1 year old and under 2, 4 entries— . Mercer, premium ; W. J. Snodgras er one year, 1 entry-W. E. Cle

stallion, any age, 8 entries—A. C. Pasmore r county, premium; W. E. Clelland, Merce This was closely contested, the "Blood Chief" getting the premium pitcher, worth \$25, by the skin of his teeth. When it is remembered that he beat Peavine at the Woodford Fair this summer the excellency of the ring will be recognized. The certificate was given to a colt under one HARRY JASON.

MARRIAGE OF A HINDOO GIRL TO AN ool.-The following curious account of the marriage of a Hindoo girl to an idol is given by the Oude Gazette:

s given by the Oude Gazette:

Some time ago a paper of the northwestern provinces announced the arrival of an
old Deccan Brahmin, with his family, in
the town of Muthra, where Rungacharee,
the high priest of the Ramanoojee sect,
greatly patronized him. The old Brahmin has two daughters—one a grown-up
girl and the other only nine years old.
While residing at Muthra the younger girl
gave out that Krishnajee (one of the incarnations of Vishnu, the Hindoo god)
appeared to her in a dream, and proposed
a nuptial alliance with her. Next day
the girl was with great pomp married to
an idol worshipped in a Hindoo temple.
The ignorant and superstitious people rejoiced at this absurd marriage, and began
to venerate the girl as an inspired being.
Both these girls have learned by heart
eighteen thousand couplets of the "Bhagwut," a work in the Sanscrit language.
They have now arrived in this city, and
put up at a house in the vicinity of the
"Gole Durwaza." Every morning Hindoos of all ages and sexes congregate
there to hear the melodious recitations of
the two girls. Both the girls consider
themselves as dedicated to the service of
the god Krishnajee; and after their daily
recitations are concluded they make no
hesitation in accepting such presents of
money and sweetmeats as their hearers
may choose to give them. We have little Some time ago a paper of the northwest fine business capacity, was possessed of much literary taste, and was thoroughly may choose to give them. We have little doubt that they have already reaped a rich harvest from their deluded votaries.

> Last week we got along worse than ever Last week we got along worse than ever in exterminating the savages. Elevan whites fell in Thursday's fight, five in Monday's, while in killing these sixteen men the Indians lost eight warriors. That is about the way the campaign goes on. For each Indian killed at least twe white men fall in battle; for each soldier who falls in battle ten die of cholera or other camp disease; for each man who dies of disease ten desert. It therefore becomes an easy sum in proportions to determine. disease ten desert. It therefore becomes an easy sum in proportions to determine, first, the total losses suffered fn killing each Indian; second, the number of Indians who can be got rid of by the sacrifice of all our troops, from General Sherman down; third, the size of the army required, on the present basis, to "exterminate" the red man. The latter, the other day, in a war council on the North Platte, decided, in his turn, to exterminate the pale face. He actually sent in an ultimatum, it is said, for the abandonment of the Powder river country and both Pacific Railroads—the very line on which our troops have hitherto proposed to fight it out, if it took all winter. The fact is that our Indian war is getting to be, as Mr. Lincoln would say, a "big job," and we take neither prestige nor profit from it, but, on the other hand, are rapidly getting bullied. It is about time for peace. ullied. It is about time for peace

The public debt of India is at pre-... 51,121 est of five per cent.

NO INTEREST.

liar to itself. Round cloaks and double talmas have een revived, the former principally for

opera, the latter for street wear. The general impression that Mohamme dan women never go abroad is a mistake. They are met in every street and bazaar; but are always veiled.

A pretty costume, just completed for a young lady, consists of gold-colored silk,

ssued, specially adapted for reception and ceremonious occasions. It is very narrow at the top, graceful in shape, and forms an admirable support without being

it is all pure wool, and made over a form, like soft hats. It can be cleaned off readily, is soft, flexible, and manufactured in fine neutral tints, handsomely embroidered or trimmed with alpaca; it is destined to solve a great ways. achieve a great success. A new style of hoop skirt is shortly to

introduced which will enable ladies and gentlemen to get into company; and, in fact, walk together, should it become necessary or agreeable. A secret spring, operated quietly by the wearer, opens a section of the hoops, and the gentleman can approach the lady. Inventive age!

ress toilettes are unique, and very appropriate to the present styles of low cor-

Some of them consist of ten to fifteen gold chains, arranged in a series to fall each one a little below the other. Others consist of three to five strands of gold beads, sliding on chains, and still others of chains, with Egyptian pendant attached, formed of a spyhnx head, cut in topaz, and surrounded with Egyptian emblems in dead gold n dead gold.

Mrs. White, of Lawrence, Kansas, gave irth to a child recently. The face resem birth to a child recently. The tace resembles an India-rubber image, the back part of the head soft and puffy; the face was where the top of the head should be, the liver and intestines were on the outside of the body, one shoulder and hip were joined together, and the hands looked like monkey's paws. The feet were the only erfect part about the creature.

Short walking dresses are fashionably nade of gold-colored serge, that is to say he surface is gold, upon a black-ground. They are trimmed with bands, or pipings of black taffetas. There are also the standard winseys,

of alpaca braid.

A new and very fashionable trimming is to make pipings of silk, line them with cotton, and braid them together. They are clumey, however, and the effect is not so good as is obtained from a number of

row, plain pipings, or cross-cut lds.
If crinoline is worn it must not be per-

A correspondent of the Chicago Trine, who signs himself "Peregrine Pic

The Boston girl is a shell. She never ripens into a matured flesh and blood woman. She is cold, hard, dry, and juiceless—an intellectual mummy. Gail Hamilton is a type of the Boston girl at maturity. Abby Kelly Foster was a type of the Boston girl gone to seed. If Gail Hamilton lives as long as did Abby Kelly, she will carry a blue cotton umbrella, wear Lowell calico, and make speeches on the wrongs of woman and the abuses of the tyrant man. If the Boston girl ever marries, she gives birth either to a dictionary or to a melancholy-looking young intellect, who is fed exclusively on vegetables, and at the age of six has mastered logarithms and zoology, is well up in the carboniferous and fossiliferous periods, alls into a frog pond a few times, dies when he is eight years of age, and sleeps beneath a learned epitaph and the Leon-

Very distinguised toilettes are gored o hind breadths not being gored at all.
he corsage is either made very low and
he sleeves short, or cut square, an open
he ce chemisette added, and long, straight anging sleeves added to close ones o

f white satin. The ends of the straps are nished with buttons matching those upon he body. An open chemisette of rich uipure is worn with this dress, and long anging sleeves are added, lined and dged with white satin. Instead of a bett, sash is worn, tied in an immense bow at he held.

the back.

Another very rich dress of Bismarck poult de soie is made in this style, only, instead of guipure, narrow cross-cut folds of white satin are used for trimming, interested by rows of yeary parrow, thick

Was Judas a Democrat?—The Journal dogmatically says that Judas Iscariot was a Democrat. We don't know about that. In the absence of reliable information—the Journal's assertion is positive enough, but hardly reliable—we are obliged to discuss probabilities. The paintings of Judas, which we have seen in various representations of the Last Supper, represent him as a dark-featured man, with a sinister look, very much like that of a "loyal" demagogue. One, in particular, gives him the features of Governor Morton, with an exception of the partial baldness which somewhat mars the beauty of his Excellency's photograph. At first blush, we would emphatically dispute the assertion of the Journal that Mr. Iscariot was a Democrat, It is not probable that a Dem

econstruction. But whatever Iscariot may have been But whatever Iscariot may have been, we are sure he is not a Democrat in his present location. He is, we take it, a fellow who likes to be on the winning side, and always voted with the majority. Had he gone "down there" a Democrat, the preponderance of public sentiment in that torrid region would have induced him to change his politics in less than a week. He would have turned radical to curry He would have turned radical to curre avor with old cloven-hoof.—Indianapoli Three burglars have been shot dead within two weeks at Jackson, Michigan,

Alabama every year.

FASHIONABLE SCANDAL AND PHILOSOPHER GREELLY "IN THE SCANDALOUS FASHION."

WRONG BOX."

An amusing incideat connected with the recent opening of the American Institute Industrial Exhibition in this city is told of Horace Greeley. Horace, who is the head fanatic of the Institute, was announced to deliver the opening address, and, with Phebe Carey, the poetess, on his arm, walked down Fourteenth street towards the exhibition building on the night of the opening, in 2004 season the night of the opening, in good seaso to meet his appointment. As they approached it the glare from the French eater calcium light caught the philo

lighted that you have arrived in g, Mr. Greeley," said the polite n, bowing and scraping. "Walk if you please, to a private box, eley. This way, Hr. Greeley; sir," and in a jiffy the innocent. the philosopher was observed loo retty soon a shadow of uneasiness seem dt oc cross his countenance, but apparently reassured by a whispered consultation with his fair comrade, he was observed to all out his notes, and become absorbed n deep thought.

Protection, education, human progress, and the great and growing importance of the American Institute doubtless occuried his mind by such as the control of the co

ied his mind by turns, and for a time h e. "The other officers should be her y this time. I don't understand this de

y—it's very strange!"
Scarcely were the words out of hi
nouth when the music ceased, the curtai mouth when the music ceased, the curtain rose and displayed to his astounded vision, not a finely arranged semi-circle of trustees and managers, with a table and pitcher of water, and Miles O'Reilly with a yard or two of poem, but, in all its minate historical accuracy, the Cabinet of Queen Elizabeth's Prime Minister, with the great Cecil himself seated at a desk. It is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Greeley and his companion beat a hasty and rather crestfaller retreat, amid subnd rather crestiants retreat audience whice used laughter from an audience whice aid to see a tragedy, but was gratuously furnished with a "Comedy of E cously furnished with a "Comedy of Errors' as well. But the greeting he soon after received, as he ascended the rostrum in the Industrial Exhibition Building, restored the philoshpher to his accustomed equanimity, and effaced the feeling of chargin. hagrin consequent upon his "get nto the wrong box."—N. Y. Herald.

POWDER SETS .- An elegant assortm f new styles at Rogers' House Furnish ng Emporium, 146, south side Market, tween Fourth and Fifth. s26 d2

A frame cottage, nearly new, will sold at public auction, on the premises, Oldham street, betwees Eighth and Ninth streets, this (Thursday) afternoon, Sept. 26th, at 4 o'clock. S. P. WHALEY & CO.

MA A spring wagon will be sold at 10 clock this (Thursday) morning, Sept. 6th, at the auction rooms of S. P. WHALEY & CO.

Pay your city taxes before October On and after that date 5 per ent. will be added to all bills unpaid. s25 d2 A. RAMMERS, Receiver.

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s25 d2 The executor's sale of the effects of Mrs. Tillery, deceased, will take place her late residence, on Main street, b ween Second and Third (in the Bank of Kentucky building), on Friday morning. S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 3 A. M.

YELLOW FEVER-A CALL FOR HELP, ast year and up to the summer of this ear our citizens have been called upon, ppealed to, for contributions in support the destitute suffering people of the outh. Again an appeal is made to us. The yellow fever with all its malignity is preading death over the cities of the uth. New Orleans and other cities are lepopulated by this disease, the scourge f the South. Noble men and noble wo en are at work night and day in South-

The committee to collect contribu o aid the sick and suffering of New Oreans, to be sent to the Howard Associaion, consist of the following gentlemen who are apportioned to districts as fol-

ern cities to alleviate the sufferings o

ose stricken down by disease. Their

very energy is taxed to the uttermost.

They watch day and night at the bedside

not avail, unless they have pecuniary as-

sistance. They want nurses, food, medi

Messrs. Branin, Huffman, and McFerran will collect above Fourth street: Capt. Nesl, George W Wicks, D. Whipps, and W. H. Dulaney, from Fourth to Seventh street: J. J. Porter, Jas. F. Trabue, and John T. Moore will collect from Seventh

Contributions from any portion of the ountry, in this or the adjoining places, ent to us, will be paid over to this com

WANTED A PAR .- A couple of young few days since for the purpose of procuring a marriage license for one of the rty, but before they had been in town very long the candidate for matrimony got under the influence of Old King Al hol, and had to be put to bed, after which his friend proceeded to the Clerk's office with the intention of getting for his blivious companion the coveted docuent, having promised that individual t 'tend to the "pape's" before he could be got to bed. Arriving at the office, the acmodating friend found that it was necssary for the candidate to apply in peron or by some legally authorized deputy. This was a drawback, and he was about to retire, when all at once a happy hought struck him. He would get the l cense in his own name and then transfe t. Says he, "See here, Clerk, I think I'll ake a par myself;" and, after proving

We were not at the wedding, and can't tell how the ruse succeeded. THE BLACK CROOK .- A very fine aud. ence witnessed the Black Crook in its twenty-fourth representation at the Louisville Theater, which was last night. The by the fascinating Carline, the same of admiration filled the auditorium when the curtuin rose on the transformation

that the girl was of age, he got the

"pape's," and went on his way rejoicing.

reamer's mind. We understand that excursion trains are to run over several of the railroads next week, for the purpose of giving our ountry cousins a chance to see the great sight. The week of the races will bring ers was incontinently ejected. any people to town, and all in all we think the Black Crook good for a long

They told a number of inconsistent sto-

derson county. Vinegar, No. 27 Fourth st., bet. Main and Water.

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Proprietions of Walker's Foult Deagers, 80W. Main st. there, flung it over the fence, and it's been lying there ever since; in other words, all ummer. The habitues of that institution think this was a very wrong step.

WALNUT STREET.—On the afternoon of First and Eleventh, is swarming alive with hildren of all sexes and colors, returning, laughing, shouting, and frolicking, home his discharge. driacs to crawl down that way; the sight would revive them.

PERSONAL. - We are glad to see that our old friend, M. L. Alexander, of Nashville, is now associated with that enterprising, reliable, and popular firm, Scott, Davison, & Co., corner of Main and Sixth streets. Mr. Alexander has been a successful mer-chant in Nashville for fourteen years, and the ripe business experience he thus transfers to the above noted establishment will be invaluable to its Southern trade.

Chief of Police. SHOOTING AFFRAY, -A. G. Robinson and Henry Duncan were arrested yesterday for fighting. Robinson was charged with assault and battery and Duncan with shooting at Robinson with intent to kill. Both parties were bailed. The case will be investigated in the City Court this morning. We didn't learn the particulars

Horse Thier Captured .- One day durng the State Fair a fine roan mare was stolen from some gentleman in attendince, whose name we did not get. The thief, a negro boy, was captured yesterday five miles beyond Jeffersonville, Ind., by Officers O'Connell and Booker. The mare was also recovered, and the thief lodged in jail.

Maurice Strakosch writes that America will go wild over the beautes of "Romeo and Juliet," in which Patti has won increased distinction. ooms on Saturday morning. SHOP LIFTING. - Sallie Shannon was

committed to the First-street Station-

ouse, last night, charged with stealing

The regular weekly meeting of the eneral Council will be held at the City Hall to-night at 8 o'clock. Business o The cells of the Twelfth-stree station-house were empty last night. 'Tis

HON. J. HOP, PRICE ON THE BENCH.

And oft in life form one perpetual chain.

that charge. A SHOOTIST.

the manner in which it was done, and Dan was held in a \$100 bond to answer a charge of assault and battery. CATTLE THIEVES.

of coach-varnished individuals, went into speculating in cattle in rather a novel way, i. e.: they drove off some belonging to one Moses H. Wilcox without that gentleman's consent. This was considered grand larceny; in other words, stealing what they couldn't carry, and the enter prising cattle drivers were held in \$25 each to answer the grand jury.

around the Judge's seat that nobody could time being. To make a long story short, the court didn't know herself. Where

he had been most insufferably annoyed

testimony was very strongly in favor of the prisoner, and he was discharged.

even during the trial seemed to demand George Ann Tyler is an admirer of

versed in polite literature.

The population of Cheyenne City is now fifteen hundred, and among them there is not a gambler nor a weman of doubtful

MARION COUNTY.

The native dyers of Cashmere have nore than forty distinct hues, each peca-

bound and trimmed with pipings of black; over-dress, short gored skirt, and square, low boddice of gray silk, speckled with black and gold, cut out in teeth upon the edges, and bound with gold-color. A new "Duplex Eliptic" skirt has been

The "Boulevard" is an entirely new and xcellent skirt for Fall and Winter wear;

The new necklaces imported for full

ige.
Some of them consist of ten to fifteen

nd a new speckled poplin for short walk-g-dresses. These may be trimmed with onleaux of satin, pipings of silk, or rows f alpaca braid.

eptible. The style of in and out door ilettes is exceedingly restricted; under-kirts are gored quite plain, and no full-ess of any kind allowed.

kle," says: The Boston girl is a shell. She never

plain at the sides and front, but gathered

lace, or of the material.

A very handsome dress is made of green satin in this style. The bedy is low and square, the coat sleeves cut open, and the edges bordered with guipure insertion. The boddice is fastened in front with emerald buttons, and the sleeves united by straps of green satin covered with guipure, over af narrow length with puffing of white satin. The ends of the straps are inished with buttons matching those unon ce, or of the material.

tersected by rows of very narrow, thick black galon, dotted with jet.

of the Journal that Mr. Iscariot was a Democrat. It is not probable that a Democrat would have done so mean a thing as to betray his Lord and Master for thirty pitiful pieces of silver.

But his subsequent action, in going out into the field, casting his vile blood-money to the winds, tumbling down in an agony of remorse, and permitting his bowels to gush out, equally precludes the idea of his having been a radical. Radical traitors don't gush in that way. They don't indulge in remorse when reviewing their ors don't gush in that way. They don't indulge in remorse when reviewing their villainies. Had Judas been a radical traitor he would have denounced our Savior as a "copperhead," and an "enemy of his country." Instead of committing hari kari by "busting" himself on the ground, he would have bought Government bonds with the reward of his treachery, paid no tax, and gone about the country denouncing the apostles as a set of conspirators and rebels, who needed reconstruction.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Fatal Shooting Affray. The Coming Municipal Election

NO TROUBLE ANTICIPATED. Two Elections Will Probably be Held.

The Question to be Submitted

NASHVILLE, Sept. 25. The newspaper controversy between aj. Jas. D. Walker and Col. J. Alber The newspaper controversy between aj. Jas. D. Walker and Col. J. Albert nith, Ex-Federal officers from Indfana, lminated this morning in a pistol fight a billiard-room of the Stacey House. alker was the attacking party and reived three wounds, one through the left ng, one in the shoulder, and the other in e thigh. It is thought he cannot surve. Smith is unburt. He was arrested ab bailed in the sum of \$8,000. The apprehensions of a riot at the mu-

to the Courts.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

NASHVILLE.

The apprehensions of a riot at the municipal election whith have been felt for a week are much quieted by Grant's order to Thomas. If carried out properly, the election will be peaceful. The city authorities feel assured that they will be permitted to hold an election as provided by the charter, whilst leading radicals are of opinion that Thomas will not assume to decide the nuestion, but act upon Gov. ranchise law. Probably both parties will old an election, and let the courts decide

WASHINGTON.

AFFAIRS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITA Military Men in Council.

The Case of Dr. Blackburn.

Washington, Sept. 25. Generals Sickles, Sheridan, and Han cock, had interviews with Gen. Grant to Generals Hancock and Fitz John Porter

An order from the War Departmen rovides for the sale of all the army wagon

It is understood that the State Depart

Sheridan Before the Pay De-

pariment Committee.

Washington, Sept. 25.
neral Sheridan was examined by the Pay Department Investigating Committee o-day, and, among other things, he testi-ed that he telegraphed from New Or-eans, to the War Department, advising til Lowenthal is s posed to have died. The committee has concluded its labors here, and has ad-journed to meet two or three days previous to the assembling of Congress in Novem-

ber.

Col. John A. Graham, Assistant Register of the Treasury, was yesterday appointed by the President as Acting Register, until the successor of Mr. Colby shall be appointed.

A dispatch received at the War Department from Gen. Mower, at New Orleans, reports Gen. Graham and the rest of the officers sick with vellow fever as doing

well.

General Hancock was to-night the recipient of of a serenade by the officers of the 5th cavalry and 12th infantry. He merely thanked them. He will leave Washington to-morrow, stopping a few hours at Philadelphia to visit his widowed mother, and will thence proceed to St. Louis. He will not enter upon his daties at New Orleans until the subsidence of the t New Orleans until the subsidence of the at New Orleans until the subsidence of the yellow fever. This was arranged by General Grant, through the President. He may, however, establish his head-quarters temporarily at some other place until that time. General Mower will be responsible for the command.

DETROIT, Sept. 25. The Tribune of this morning publishes an interesting letter understood to be from Senator Howard. In referring to the threat of the Washington Union, that Senators who have declared their convictions beforehand shall not sit in judgment upon President Johnson, Mr. Howard

It is generally understood that the Union is under the patronage and control of Mr. Johnson and his immediate advisers, and that, in view of the military preparations now going on in Maryland and the other border States, such threats can hardly be regarded as merely for buncombe; but that the original purpose of the President! that the original purpose of the President's to attempt violence upon Congress, has become deepened and intensified under the malign influence of his private ad-

visers.

Mr. Howard continues: Congress will do their duty firmly and regardless of these revolutionary preparations. Let him be sure of that; and it rests with the

Syracuse, Sept. 25.

In the Republican State Convention to-day Hon. Roscoe Conkling was chosen permanent President. His speech recites the history of the Republican party, praises Secretary Stanton, and urges an impartial rial of the President for preventing reconstruction and destroying the public peace, and his displacement if convicted. Gen. McKean, of Saratoga, was nominated Secretary of State, Calvin T. Hurlburdt, of St. Lawrence, Comptroller, and Theodore C. Gates, of Ulster. Treasurer SYRACUSE, Sept. 25.

The remains of Sir Frederick Bruce vere sent home in the steamship China.
The China took no specie.

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

FLORENCE, Sept. 24. General Garibaldi was arrested to-day ear a small town named Azelvoga by or-er of Victor Emanuel. His intention nd design were made known to his adherents, and consequently to the King Government, in this city by the circultion amongst the revolutionists of inflat

Victor Emanuel was placed in a diffi-

The Italian Cabinet, under the pre miership of Ratazzi, is determined to prevent the invasion of the territory by aribaldians, and also to preserve from olation the articles of convention of

Gen. Garibaldi, in pursuance of his plans against Rome; was, on Monday, at Sinigaliga, sixteen miles northwest of Ancena, and by virtue of the King's proclamation, summoned by Italian authority to retrace his steps. Garibaldi at once refused, and was at once arrested by the officers of the Crown, and was conveyed, of the party of the fortunes of Alafter a short delay, to the fortress of Al

aribaldian ranks were also made prisoners by the agents of the King. Intense excitement prevails.

ROME, Sept. 24.

The city is greatly excited. The Papal roops, including Pontive's legion, are on he alert everywhere. Paris, Sept. 24-P. M.

A number of French transports and war vessels are already assembled here, under order of Minister Maraine, ready for the duty of embarking a force of Im-

When it became known here that Gari-aldi had been arrested and imprisoned in the Fortress of Alessardrea, his partithe Roman frontier, have been compelled to disperse and retire by the Italian troops Victor Emanuel has issued a proclama-tion in which he says the faith of the Government pledged in its treaty with foreign powers, exacted of it the painful duty of arresting Garibaldi, the ac-knowledged leader of a movement in di-rect violation of these treaties. rect violation of these treaties.

The Moniteur and all the journals of an The Moniteur and aithe journals of an ficial or semi-official character praise e decision and firmness of the King of ally in preventing the lawless invasion. Rome and maintaining the faith of the caty and obligation, and say the contect of the Italian Government in the atter affords another strong guarantee or the peace of Europe. London, Sept. 25.

A session of the Pan Anglican Synod at Lambeth commenced yesterday morn-

ing.
After prayers and holy communion
Bishop Whitehouse, of Illinois, preached out business and arranging general rules or the deliberation of the Synod.

London, Sept. 25-Eve. Intelligence received from Dover Cas-tle is of a nature to lead to fears of an attack on that place by Fenians. Arms have been sent down to the garrison, and precautions taken to prevent

The New Market races were continued to-day. The Knight of the Garter won the New Market Biennial, and Beauty the handicup sweepstakes. Owen Glyndror won the New Market-street Ledger, beating Trocadero and Hippia, who came in respectively second and third. No other horses ran in this race. horses ran in this race.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.

The Montana Post of the 10th says: Vm. Richardson, who has just arrived rom Fort Smith, reports six or seven hun-red Arrapahoes in the Stillwater region. le claims these Indians are committing epredations which are attributed to the A letter from Indian Agent Wells, at

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 25. At the first race at the Buckeye Club Course to-day, two-mile dash for a purse of \$400, for all ages, Alexander entered Bayswater, and John Bugher entered McFadden's chestnut gelding by Star Davis, The race was won by Bayswater.

Davis. The race was won by Bayswater. Fine—3:15½.

In the second race, purse \$500, mile seats three in five, free for all ages, Basion, Liverpool, Stonewall Jackson, and Counterproof started. The first heat was won by Stonewall; Counterproof second, Liverpool third, and Bastion fourth. Fime—1:48½. The second heat was won by Counterproof; Liverpool second. Stone-Counterproof; Liverpool second, Stone-all third, and Bastion fourth. Time want third, and bastoon burth. Ine-is 164. The third heat was won by Stone-wall; Counterproof second, Bastion third, Liverpool distanced. Time—1:123. The fourth heat was won by Stonewall; Coun-terproof second, Bastion third. Time— 1:54.

HAVANA, Sept. 25. Captain General Mansasdied of typhoid ever. His body was embalmed and is now lying in state. Senor Salmado Balmow lying in state. Senor Saimado Bai-masado has been sworn in as provisional Captain General. The whole city is in mourning. Half the guns of the various forts were fired all day yesterday, and the diags on all the consular buildings were at half-mast. Field Marshal Vernet is to take command of the military forces. LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 25.

Thaddeus Stevens's health is rapidly mproving, and he will soon be able to recume work on his reconstruction, revenue, and financial measures. He hopes to have them ready at the meeting of Congress. lately landed in Liverpool. PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW TEMPLE OF MUSIC ON EIGHTH AVENUE-THE DOME VESTIBLIE, AND BALLROOM - THE LARGEST STAGE AND THE FINEST OPERA ROUSE IN AMERICA.

O'Laughlin, one of the Lincoln con-pirators, died of yellow fever on the 23d nst. All of the conspirators have been very attentive to the sick at the Dry Tor-At the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street an opera house worthy of the metropolis is fast approaching completion. Mr. Pike, of Cincinnati fame, is now preparing his magnificent temple of music and the drama for public inspection. It will be probably two months before the scaffolding is all down and the last finishing touches of the architect, carpenter, painter, &c., are given to the new establishment. It stands in the middle of the block extending towards Ninth avenue, and has three grand entrances on Eighth avenue, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets. These entrances open into long passages twenty-two feet in width and sixty-eight in length, all three meeting in a splendid vestibule in front of the opera house.

On Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue the entrances are flanked on either side with inways flutch incomplete. [From the New York Herald.] The Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention net to-day; one hundred delegates present rom all sections of the State. Gen. H H. Walls was chosen president. Gen. Sheridan has passed through here on his way to Philiadelphia. He was escorted from the Camden street depot to President street depot by a committee of the City Council and citizens in carriages, passing down Baltimore street. The Convention adopted a set of reso-

ane convention adopted a set of resolutions pledging itself to the support of the reconstruction acts, and to carry out the other points telegraphed last night.

A motion to indorse the Radical platform of the State Convention of April was seconded by only one colored delegate, but was laid on the table.

A resolution urging the usury law was ns, above which towers a white marble A resolution urging the usury law was a given Schoheld decided that Congress has prescribed no caths to the delegates to the State Convention, and there is no other competent authority. The only restriction as to delegates is contained in the 5th section of the act of March 2d, viz: that no person excluded from holding office by the proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be eligible as a member of the Convention.

ress circle, to a large ballroom and to a romenade balcony, which looks down pon the floor of the vestibule.

The ballroom is on the left as we ascend he staircase, and is ninety-two feet in height, sixty in width, and thirty-two in eight. It will be finished in the best tyle, and will be adorned with statuary and sainting. There are four evit passastyle, and will be adorned with statuary and painting. There are four exit passages from the house into Twenty-fourth street besides the entrance to the family bircle, so that in case of accident the opera-house can be emptied of its audience in an inconceivably short space of

As for the opera-house proper, it is 185 feet in length and 80 in breadth. The height from the parquet to the dome is 70 feet. It will seat 2,700 persons comfortably, and as for the standees, their names may be legion. The auditorium consists of six proscenium boxes, parquet, parquet circle, dress circle, and family circle. The last mentioned is not placed near the roof each six the case with pany of our The last mentioned is not placed near the roof, as is the case with many of our theatres, but there is a considerable distance between the seats and the frescoed ceiling. The front row of the dress circle consists of twenty-seven handsome boxes. The roof and dome are frescoed in large medallions in blue, drab, and gold, and have a very brilliant appearance. The pine myses artistically nained occurre. tain says the offense was committed by the shippers of the spirits, and not by himself or the owners the vessel.

The stakes involved in the Hamill and Brown race, amounting to \$1,000, have been given up to Hamill, Brown's backers having withdrawn their injunc-tion. nine muses, artistically painted, occupy the medallions beneath the dome. The atter is the most attractive feature in the

latter is the most attractive feature in the house. A broad, glittering border of gold surrounds its base, and from an octagonal balustrade within its eight statues look down on the audience. Each bears a gleaming torch its grasp.

The dome proper is of stained glass, worked in handsome devices. A row of gas jets lights the house from the base of the dome, and another row gleams at the feet of the eight statues. The proscenium arch of the stage is very handsomely finished, and the orchestra is larger than ordinary, being forty feet long and ten wide. The stage is seventy feet in depth, eighty in width, and fifty-four in height. In summer the doors can be thrown open in the rear, and in a spectacle a perspective of one hundred and ninety feet may be obtained. The yard behind the stage is walled and may be brought into requisition, if necessary, in fine weacher. Re garding the working of the scenery on the stage, there are some interesting features in this establishment. The grooves extend across the stage, and the gas, with the accompanying reflectors, can be raised or lowered at plassure. The flate are day, which amounted to 76,000 tons, sold at \$3,35@4 75 per ton for stove, and \$4,55 @4 75 for steamboat.
Felix Fortune De La Croix, one of the gang of foreign forgers recently operating here, was arrested here, charged with forgeries to the amount of \$1,050 on the Stuyth Hon. James Gibson as temporary airman. The late visit of F. B. Gallagher and James Gibson to Washington resulted to-day in the delivery of 150 tons of war material to the Fenians.

This was captured by the United States Government during the invasion of Canada in 1866, and held at Fort Ontario, near Oxfordanshurg.

the accompanying reflectors, can be raised or lowered at pleasure. The flats are twenty-two feet high and thirty feet wide. ear Ogdensburg. The American Board of Foreign Mis-The American Doard of Foreign ans-ion held an interesting session to-day. The next annual meeting will be held at Norwich, Connecticut. Dr. Henry Nelson, of St. Louis, a preacher with Rev. J. Tood, of Pitts-A committee of arrangements was also appointed.
There will be discussions to-night in two of the principal churches. Gen. Sheridan arrived on a special train from Baltimore at 6 P. M. He was received by Mayor McMichael at the depot, and while waiting in the reception-room for arrangements for an escort, was intro-

on Twenty-third street. The entire cost of this magnificent opera-house is probably close in the neighborhood of a million dollars. It will be ready for opening about November, and then we may have the pleasure of hearing the great La-Grange, and the silvery-voiced Briguoli in the finest opera house on the American continent. for arrangements for an escort, was intro-duced to the members of the Common Council. There were no formal speeches. The General was accompanied from Washington by two of his staff and Sena-tor Carrecon. All being prepared, Sheri-dan was conducted from the depot, and took his seat in a barouche with the Mayor and Cameron amidst tremendous cheers JOSH BILLINGS ON ARTEMUS WARD We don't believe, says the Troy Budget, Josh Billings ever wrote anything prettier or more touching than the following. We don't believe that philosophy was ever

A salute was also fired. The military escort consisted of the city troops, the National Gustads, Greys, Reserves, and the Fire Zouaves. There was also a large turn out of Republican Invincibles, with their apparatuses, brought up the rear. Many dwellings along the route were illuminated, and the Union League hall was brilliantly lit up. Over the central door was the name of Sheridan, and other portions of the front were decorated with stars and inscriptions of liberty, Washington, and Union, all in gas jets. Along the pavement about twenty crippled soldiers, from the Soldiers Home, were stationed, and as the General passed they let off fire-works.

are.
"Deth haz done a cruel thing lately.
Deth is seldum kind. Here a father, a
mother, a wee small thing, but a month
on a visit; that Mary and Charley go et off fire-works. He was enthusiastically cheered all down, in white clothes—Deth moves; menny fields are all bare, for Deth cuts luss as well as cruel.
"Deth luvs to mow; tis his stile. He is old, and slik with his sickle; he mow-ed for Abel ov old, and for Abel of yes-

ed for Abel ov old, and for Abel of yesterday.

Deth mows strangely, and round fall
the dazv and grass, and alone, snarling,
stands the koarse thissel, left for what?

Deth kant tell, for God only knows.

"Deth, yu hav dun a cruel thing lately;
yu have mowed where the wittiest one ov
them awl stood, whoze words hav gone
laffing awl over the world, whoze heart
way ay good and ay soft as a mother's

laffing awl over the world, whoze heart waz az good and az soft az a mother's.
"Deth, you hev mowed where my friend Artemus stood, and Humor wears mourning now for the child of her heart. I am sad, and I am sorry."

Writing to us, continues the Budget, Josh says modestly, as if an apology were necessary, "I cannot write epitaphs in my style, and if I'don't use my style, nobody will thank me for the effort. If a man stand on his head office, he has got to stand on his head the balance of his daze. We can't put on the cap and ever to stand on his head the balance of his daze. We can't put on the cap and ever wear the citizen's dress again. This is the misery that fools suffer, when they would like to quit playing the fool, and creep in among sensible folks. Artemus was kind to me once, and that is enough for me. I had rather have a slice of a man's heart than to have his bank account." Boston, Sept. 25.

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Temperance Alliance was held to day. Mr. Wm. B. Spooner was reelected President. It was voted to raise \$20,000 to advance the cause the coming year. One of the astrologers of New York city, who has lately lost a son, has printed

THE BOUDOIR OF MLLE. DUTHE

city, who has lately lost a son, has printed for public information the horoscope of the deceased. "At the time of his birth," we are told, "twenty-seven degrees of Look as rising, which caused the Sun to be his ruling planet. The ascendant was the Giver of Life, and it being afflicted, and all the planets being under the Earth, except the evil planets, Herschel and Mars coming to the mid-heaven, caused him to have a constitution so weak," &c. "He had Jupiter in his own sign, in the fourth house, in good aspects to Venus, and the Sun in good aspects to the Moon. At the time he died Mars was passing his ascendant, and also formed an evil aspect of Saturn just about the hour he became unconscious." And so the account goes on, ending with astrological poetry, which is worse even than astrological proses. In looking over the astrological proses. In looking over the astrological proses. In continuous all this and much more astrological can onsense, we are led to thisk how humiliating it is that in the Nineteenth Century, scores if not hundreds of these astrological charlatans should be maintained in New York, by their thousands of dupes who have never even head of the demonstrations of modern science.

The naval asylum at Washington is a fine specimen of architectural taste. No building in Washington exceis it.

The mackerel fisheries have not yielded a fair "catch" for the summer season.

A group of eight American rattlesnakes and service and planets and mirrors sinely framed. "Surely," he said, "this is, or was, the Duthe house, and here is my precious boudoir." Addressing the master mason, he asked:

"The wouch is all that?"

"The six mirrors will measure so many the dead of the demonstration of the summer season.

A group of eight American rattlesnakes and service and the curiosities of one or another age—has recently gained a priceless prize without much cost.

It is known that the Count d'Avtois, brother of Louis XYIII., "had a friend stip," as it is said, for Mile Duthe. This house, and hecorate dby the first

but we will call it seven hundred and fifty."
"Will you include the pannels, the win-

The bargain was closed, and the happy

possessor, who would gladly have paid many thousands rather than lose his treasures, has removed them to his house, where the boudoir has been restored to all its original elegance and beauty. INE FAITHFUL WIFE.

In 1793, M. de Talleyrand was in Boston.
One day, whilst crossing the market place, he was compelled to stop by a long row of wagons, all loaded with regetables. The witty courtier, generally so dead to emotion, could not but look with a kind of pleasure at these wagons, and the little wagoners, who, by the by, were young and Talleyrand chanced to rest upon one of the young women who appeared more lovely and graceful than the others. An exclamation escaped from his lips. It attracted the attention of the fair one, whose country dress and large hat bespoke daily visits to the market; as she beheld the astonished Talleyrand, whom she recognized immediately, she burst out laughing.

ou doing here?"
"I," said the young woman, "am waiting

was their good fortune to escape from e bloody land where Robespierre and s associates were busy at the work of eath. Alas! in those times of terror the

was secure against the vigilant eye of those monsters who thirsted for innocent blood. The fugitives landed in America, and first went to Boston, where they found a retreat. But what a change for the young, pretty, and fashionable lady, spoiled from infancy by loud, continual praises of her beauty and talents.

Monsieur de la Tour-du-Pin was extravagantly fond of his wife. At the court of France he had seen her, with the proud eye of a husband, the object of general admiration. Indeed, her conduct had adways been virtuous and exemplary; but now, in a foreign land, and among unsophisticated republicans (1793), what was the use of courtly refinements?

Happy as he was in seeing her escape from all the perils he had dreaded on her

wn account, still he could not but deplot he future lot of the wife of his boson the future lot of the wife of his bosom. However, with the prudent foresight of a good father and a kind husband, he nerved himself against despair, and exerted himself to render their condition less miserable than that of many emigrants, who were starving when the little money they had brought over with them had been hausted. Not a word of English did he know, but his wife-spoke it fluently and admirably well.

They boarded at Mrs. Muller's, a goodnatured notable woman, who, on every

natured notable woman, who, on every occasion, showed the greatest respect and com his wife and tiling the garden of he cottage which they were going to inabit), he felt such pangs and heart-throbings as to make him apprehensive on his eturn to Mrs. Muller to meet the looks of is beloved wife, whom he expected to be bathed in tears. Meanwhile the good oostess would give him a hearty shake of he hand, and repeat to him. "Happy hus-

hostess would give him a hearty shake of the hand, and repeat to him, "Happy husband! Happy husband!"

At last came the day when the fugitive family left the boarding-house of Mrs. Muller to go and inhabit their little cottage, when they were to be at last exempt from want, with an only servant, a negro, a kind of Jack-o'-all-trade, viz: gardner, footman, and cook. The last function M. de la Tour du Pin dreaded most of all to see him undertake.

It was almost dinner time. The poor emigrant went into his little garden to grant went into his little garden to gra

It was almost dinner time. The poor emigrant went into his little garden to gather some fruit, and tarried as long as possible. On his return home his wife was absent; looking for her he entered the kitchen, and saw a young country woman, who, with her back to the door, was kneading dough; her arms of snowy whiteness were bare to the clows. M. de la Tour du Pin started, the young woman turned up in started, the young woman turned. in the control of the elbows. M. de la Tour lu Pin started, the young woman turned ound. It was his beloved wife, who had carry dress, not as for a fancy ball, but to lay the part of a real farmer's wife. At he sight of her husband her cheeks crimoned, and she joined her hands in a supplicating manner. "Oh! my love," said he, "do not laugh at me. I am as expert so Mrs. Muller."

Too full of emotion to speek he alread.

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as Mrs. Muller."
Too full of emotion to speak, he clasped her to his bosom, and kissed her fervently. From his inquiries, he learned that when he thought her given up to despair, she had employed her time more usefully for their future happiness. She had taken lessons from Mrs. Muller and her servants — and after six months, had become skillful in the culinary art, a thorough house keeper, discovering her angelic nature and admirable fortitude.

"Dearest," continued she, "if you knew how easy it is. We, in a moment, understand what would cost a country woman sometimes one or two years. Now we shall be happy—you will no longer be afraid of ennui for me, nor doubts about my abilities, of which I will give you many proofs," said she, looking with a bewitching smile at him. "Come, come, you promised us a salad, and I am going to bake for to-morrow; the oven is hot. To-day the bread of the town will do—but oh! henceforward leave it to me."

From that moment, Madame de la Tour du Pin kept her word; she insisted on going herself to Boston, to sell her vegetables and cream cheeses. It was on such an errand that M. de Talleyrand met her. The day after he went to pay her a visit, and found her in the noultry word. full of emotion to speak, he clasped

The day after he went to pay her a visit, and found her in the poultry-yard, surrounded by a host of fowls, hungry chicks

rounded by a host of fowls, nungry eneas and pigeons.

She was all that she had promised to be. Besides, her health had been so much benefitted, that she seemed less fa-tigued by the house-work, than if she had attended the balls of the winter. Her beauty, which had been remarkable in the gorgeous palace of Versailles, was

heauty, which had been remarkable in the gorgeous palace of Versailles, was dazzling in her cottage in the New World. M. de Talleyrand said so to her.

"Indeed!" replied she with naivete, "indeed, do you think so? I am delighted to hear it. A woman is always and everywhere proud of her personal attractions."

At that moment the black servant bolted into the drawing room, holding in his hand his jacket with a long rent in the back. "Missis, him jacket torn; please mend him."

Sheimmediately took a needle, repaired Gullah's jacket, and continued the conversation with with a charming simplicity. This little adventure left a deep impres-

COTTON.

BAD NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

It may now be safely assumed that no important cotton-growing locality in the South has escaped the visitation of the army worm. The only mitigating feature of this fact is that the general ravage was delayed until at least a goodly portion of

planters have given up their crops as hopeless. Nor can any amount of good, whether between this and frost, redeem the crop from its heavy losses. The letters which we publish this morning from Brooks and Baker counties in this State accord with our own accounts from Southern Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississiphi

kopeless. Nor can any amount of good, whether between this and frost, redeem the shone with so dazzling a lustre in the society of her numerous friends and admirers. At the time when the French nobility emigrated, she was young, lively, endowed with the most remarkable talents, and, like all the ladies who held a rank at the court, had only had time to attend to such duties as belonged to be highly fashionable and courtly life.

Let any one fancy the sufferings and agony of that woman, born in the lap of wealth, and who had breathed nothing but perfumes under the gilded ceilings of the royal palace of Versailles; when all at once she found herself surrounded with blood and massacres, and saw every kind of danger besetting her young and beloved husband and her infant child.

They succeeded in flying from France, It was their good fortune to escape from the bloody land where Robesnierre and the court of the second where Robesnierre and the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second to succeed the flying from France, It was their good fortune to escape from the bloody land where Robesnierre and the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the magnifector of the second the country was electrified with the ma

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THE UNITED STATES LANGUAGS.—At the Mentuckian and legal proceedings were in Spanish. A Kentuckian and legal proceedings were in Spanish. A Kentuckian and legal proceedings were in Spanish. A Kentuckian and legal proceedings were in Spanish. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston and barges passed through the canal night before last, bround for it. The Charleston an

an interpreter."
The delinquent, shifting his tobaceo unid to the other cheek, replied:
"Ask him whether this court is sitting in Mexico or the United States?"
"In the United States!" responded the page official.

angry official.
"Then tell him that I understand the United States language, and if he don't Fill see him d.--d before I hire an intepre-

Mrs. Hendershott, the wife of the drum-

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e Hopkins, U. S. Surveying Barge, and T. D.

Pink Varble, Ten

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.

River stationary. Now 2 feet 11 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 32.

PORT ITEMS.

The light draught stammer Spray, Intely char ered by the Louisville and Cincinnati Mail Lin Company, arrived here yesterday, having take

Vicksburg has a population of twenty-

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CHANCES OF FIRMS. Dissolution of Partnership. THE firm of Stephens & Herms, wholesale Boot and Shoe business, 100 Main street, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. C. E. Stephens retiring from the business. Either of the partners will sign in settlement of CHAS. E. STEPHENS, AUGUST G. HERMS.

THE undersigned, having this day purchased the interest of Mr.Chas. E. Stephens, and the first of Mr.Chas. E. Stephens, and the ferms, Quast. & Schulten, and will continue the Wholesale Boot and Shoe business at the old stand, 150 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, south side.

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him be sure of that; and it rests with the people and the army to protect them in so doing. If rebels and rebel sympathizers have not had enough of strife and blood, they can, in my poor opinion, become easily satiated by stirring up Johnson to assault Congress by military violence; and, indeed, I am not sure that, in the long run, such a mad attempt would not, as leading to a final and conclusive suppression of the rebellion and of rebelism by the condign punishment of their volunteers, be a decided benefit to the Government and the nation. There must be a final decision at some time. Perhaps it is the will of Providence that Johnson's madness shall hasten it.

Syracuse, Sept. 25.

burdt, of St. Lawrence, Comptroller, and Theodore C. Gates, of Ulster, Treasurer. BOSTON, Sept. 25.

THE SOUTH.

KEY WEST, Sept. 24.

RICHMOND, Sept. 25.

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Three ex-officers were among the del

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

An arrival at New Bedford, from Hud-son's bay, brings news from Mr. Hall, the Arctic explorer, who was at Repulse bay,

ome probably in 1868. The British brig Curosa, which was

The monthly sale of Scranton coal to-

sant Bank, and committed for trial.

Republican Convention.

Syracuse, Sept. 25.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.

and Cameron amidst tremendous cheer

from the crowd that filled the street

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.

Death of One of the Lincoln

The Arrest of Garibaldi.

Position of Victor Emanuel

natory addresses issued from Arego or he 22d.

By virtue of this proclamation Gari aldi has been arrested. FLORENCE, Sept. 24.

guaranteeing the integrity of the Papal domain.

Gen. Garibaldi, in pursuance of his

senara.
The arms and war munitions intended for the use of the Garibaldian troops were seized on the frontier.
The Italian volunteers who formed the

The city is excited to a very great de-gree by the publication of the news of Garibaldi's arrest.

Toulon, Sept. 24.

perial troops to Italy. FLORBNCE, Sept. 25-A. M.

FLORENCE, Sept. 25-Noon.

. Manchester, Sept. 25. Special commissioners for the trial of the rioters will meet here in December. London, Sept. 25-Eve.

He was enthusiastically cheered all along the route, and on approaching the Continental Hotel the applause became deafening. The barouche was driven up to the side door of the hotel and entrance effected with little difficulty. Shortly after the General and Mayor made their appearance on the front balcony, from whence a view of the procession as it filed along Chestnut street was obtained. The General was received with cheers from the firemen in line and the spectator filled the streets. This continued until the companies all passed. The General responded to the cheering with bows, and finally bidding the crowd good night, he retired. No speeches.

The General partook of a banquet with the Mayor and City Council, and Senator Cameron was a guest, but as this was a private entertainment there were no reporters in attendance.

A formal reception by Mayor McMichael takes place at noon to-morrow at Independence Hall.

A tremendous hall storm this evening caused week deveaged in the caused. Indian Depredations in the Still-water Regions. A Murder by Blackfeet at Flathead Lake.

Flathead agency, says the Blackfeet re-cently murdered a man and woman at Flathead lake.

city, who has lately lost a son, has printed for public information the horoscope of the deceased. "At the time of his birth," we are told, "twenty-seven degrees of Leowar rising, which caused the Sun to be his ruling planet. The ascendant was the Giver of Life, and it being afflicted, and all the planets being under the Earth, except the evil planets, Herschel and Mars coming to the mid-heaven, caused him to have a constitution so weak," &c. "He had Jupiter in his own sign, in the fourth house, in good aspects to Venus, and the Sun in good aspects to the Moon. At the time he died Mars was passing his ascendant, and also formed an evil aspect of Sat

on.
A group of eight American rattlesnakes

A tremendous hail storm this evening

aused much damage in the city.

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Edito

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, Green street, between Third and Fourth.	match. When this costume is worn, it has the effect of three tiers of dresses, and has a most peculiar look, though we do not doubt that it possesses great advanages. In order to make the modern fashion of
GEO. D. PRENTICE. Edito PAUL R. SHIPMAN. Edito JOHN L. KIRBY, Chief Lo L.	plaitless gowns applicable to all, it is found necessary to shorten the waists of
SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE. Daily per year. \$12 00 Daily for a months. \$2 00 Daily for 1 months. \$3 25 Daily for 1 month. Wexexiv SUBSCRIPTIONS.—One copy for twelve months \$2 50; twenty copies, with a copy to the getter up of the club, \$4c. Additions may be made to the club, at club rates, at any time. \$2 00 \$2 00 \$3 20 \$4 20 \$4 20 \$5 2	the dresses; and as all persons are not made alike, and some are thin and others stout, modern ingenuity has hit upon an invention by which whatever is defective may be supplied. We have been assured that, in order that all may seem to possess a certain rotundity of form, which, though by no means beautiful, is certainly suggestive of a condition which was never, till now, supposed to have any outward merit, or attraction, but the semblance of which is now de riquer among a certain
ders sent at our risk.	portion of the fashionable world, it has
Arrival and Departure of Mails per Rail.	been found advisable to invent something which shall supply what fashion requires.
MAILS	A venire of guita-percha is the remedy for these natural defects, and ladies are persuaded to wear it, that their dresses, which are made sans plies in front, may be duly strained over this artificial protuberance. It seems to us almost incredible that any ladies can be found who will submit to such an indignity. But what will they not submit to that they may not be in fashion? Some years ago the style
ERAYES TUESDAYS, WENNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS. Shewheetown	of ladies' dresses gave rise to that well-known riddle, "Why is a lady always in a state of agitation? Because she is a bustle behind and a pucker before." This
LEAVES TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, AND SATURDAYS, Shelbyville	which fashion insisted upon being main-
Aprival and Departure of Trains,	tained, and to which ladies submitted. So

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1867. CULINARY COUPLETS.

BY A RHYMING EPICURE. the hosts of our readers who hate to have whelebrated secondaring the forcibly, yet not irrevely secondaring the secondaring the secondaring the secondaring will absorb the secondaring will be secondaring the secondaring t

always have lobster sauce with salmon, and put mint sauce your roasted lamb on. Veal cutlets dip in egg and bread crumb-Fry till you see a brownish red some. Grate Gruyere cheese on macaroni; Make the top crisp, but not too bony. In vepison gravy, current jelly Mix with old port—see Francatelli. In dressing salad, mind this law— With two hard yelk's use one that's raw,

Roast veal with rich stock gravy serve: And pickled mushroons too observe. Roast pork sans apple sauce, past doubt Is "Hamlet" with the Prince left out. Your mutton chops with paper cover, And make them amber brown all over Broll lightly your beefsteak-to fry it Argues contempt of Christian diet.

Kidneys a finer flavor gain By stewing them in good champagne. Buy stall-fed pigeons. When you've got them, The way to cook them is to pot them. To roast spring chickens is to spoil 'em— Just split 'em down the back and broil 'em.

Boiled tarkey, gourmands know, of course, Is exquisite, with celery sauce. The cook deserves a hearty cuffing, Who serves roast fowls with tasteless stuffing

Smelts require eggs and biscult powder, Don't put fat pork in your clam chowder

Egg sauce—few make it right, alas! Is good with blue fish or with bass. Nice oyster sauce gives zest to cod-A fish, when fresh, to feast a god. Shad, stuffed and baked, is most delicious-Twould have electrified Apicius. Roasted in paste, a haunch of mutton Might make ascetics play the Button.

But one might rhyme for weeks the way. And still have lots of things to say. And so I'll close—for reader mine, This is about the hour I dine. May 25, 5 P. M. HAROLD,

DRESS AND ITS ECCENTRICITIES.

Some very motherly people have photographs taken of their children year by year, that they may have memorials of the various changes which annually take similar means, the changes of fashion could be perpetuated. It would be very entertaining if the monthly publications of Le Foliet or Le Petit Courier des Dames were preserved, so that the revolutions which are continually taking place in the fashion of ladies' dresses might be noted. Photographs would give such an imperfect idea of dress, owing to the absence of color otherwise they would sup-

ply the want more readily than any thing We have before now railed against the We have before now railed against the introduction of the crinoline, and the anayances to which it led. Though it was said that it would be laid aside, we ventured to doubt the assertion, and presumed to say that it had taken too firm a hold upon the public to be easily discarded. The origin of the crinoline was singular enough. It was said to have originated at a time when the Empress of the French was expected to give birth to the Prince Imperial; when, whatever others might think, she did not consider that her "situation" was any embellishment, and she ation" was any embellishment, and she therefore desired, if not altogether to con-ccal it, at all events to make it less ap-marent.

Is it not singular that a fashion so uniis in not singular that a lashion so uni-versally adopted by women of all ages and conditions married and single, should have had such an origin? Surely one would have predicted of it beforehand that it would have been rejected with disgust and scorn. Instead of which it has been wel-comed, is universally adopted and these scorn. Instead of which it has been wel-comed, is universally adopted, and tena-ciously retained, in spite of the remoncomed, is universally adopted, and tenaciously retained, in spite of the remonstrances, jeers, sneers, and dislike which
it has continually provoked, and notwithstanding the attempts made from time to
time to lay it aside or bring it into disrepute. Our eves have become so accustomed to it that, when we meet with any
of those limp, straight-down figures which
are the result of its disuse, we are startled
and shocked, as if some of the "corps de
ballet" were walking abroad at noonday.
We are disposed to exclaim against thom
as an infringement of the laws of decency. We are indeed strange mortals,
to be so much the creatures of habit that,
if our eyes are accustomed to one state of
things, we are intolerant of any other,
without any particular regard to the fitness and propriety and decorum of that
to which we have suffered ourselves to become habituated. In time we might get
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ground. Their costume consists of a pet-icoat, a short dress which shows the pet-icoat, and a kind of cloak or mantle to match. When this costume is worn, it has

not resist quoting a passage from a well-known writer on this subject, in which she described the appearance of an old woman who is not ashamed of and has no wish to hide her age:

"See the plaited border or the full ruche of the cap, white as snow, circling close round the face, as if jealous to preserve the oval that age has lost; the hair peoping from beneath, finer and more silken than ever, but, white as that border, or gray as the shadow thrown by it; the complexion withered and faded, yet, being relieved, as nature has appointed it to be, by the still more faded tints of the hair, in a certain degree delicate and fresh; the leessary to shorten the same not ike, and some are thin and others odern ingenuity has hit upbn an by which whatever is defective supplied. We have been assured of the fashionable world, it has and advisable to invent something hall supply what fashion requires. e of guita-percha is the remedy for turnal defects, and ladies are perto wear it, that their dresses, are made sans plies in front, may strained over this earliest property.

modesty of her youth has survived, though not its character; some deep soler shawl er scarf, which the French rightly call le drapcau die veiille femme, carefully conceaing the outline of the figure, though not its general feminine proportions—all brilliant contrasts, as all violent passions, banished from the picture, and replaced by a harmony which is worth them all."

The same writer, who has so admirably depicted an old woman whom every one must venerate and love, goes on to speak of the moral influence that such a one must have over the society in which she lives. Having gone through all the "progressive periods of life," having passed through its sunshine and its shade, she "now casts them all aside," and asserts her claim te our respect in the simple factof her age. She knows that, "to all who have eyes to see and hearts to feel, tained, and to which ladies submitted. So now fictitious appearances are to be kept up, although they are, it is true, of a different and more objectionable kind. The principle, however, of supplementing nature is the same in all cases.

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The lady ordered her dress, her measure was taken, and a day was fixed for trying it on. She tried on her gown. The dress-maker lifted up his hands with horror, exclaiming, at the same time, "Mais, madame, vous n'avez pas de ventre!" "What?" inquired the astonished lady. She could not believe her ears. But it was fully explained to her that no gown would fit unless this want were supplied. The lady had never been aware till then of such a want. She had always been satisfied with the supply which nature had given her, and could not imagine any mecessity for the intervention of art. But the dress-maker was inexonable. "It faut absolument," was his ceaseless reply to her protests; and when he called to one of the attendants, "Apportex-moi leventre de Madame la Marquise de — the was was extrained over it, and she walked forth a plump and comely dame, and the rotundity of her form almost put her to shame. It was then that she had to sit down, stand up, walk here and there be-

forth a plump and comely dame, and the rot of the control of the c in life is the set and fashion of a gown, art has other inventions to supply other defects. There are the seine-palpitants and the ears, all made of gutta-percha. It seems incredible; but we again repeat that there is no humiliation to which some people will not submit that they may be of that exclusive number who call themselves the "fashionable" world. Imagine a woman possessed of any modesty submitting to such indignities, consenting to go forth as an imposter; her form rounded by art; her bosom heaving, not with emotion; her delicate ear, pink like a shell, and of exquisite form, purchased in the Boulevard. What an impostor! Who knows but what she may be painted, too? for it is said that cosmetics are in favor by which false tints are given to the skin and may take away her charms. However unnot with any idea that it is so, but under the impression that it is quite the reverse. Dyes and cosmetics are used to heighten beauty or to conceal defects; and for the same purpose these novel contrivances have been brought into fashion. It is re-markable that, while the crinoline was in-troduced to conceal a fact, so these more recent novelties make all who about them recent novelties make all who adopt them appear to be in the very condition which the crinoline was intended to conceal. the crinoline was intended to conceal.

Some persons, who carefully watch over the education of young girls, resolutely set their faces against that wide field of literature which comes under the designation of novels. We have no intention of discussing the wisdom of a wholesale objection to a kind of reading, which undoubtedly has its advantages, because it is a large question, and there are certainly many books which come under this class which are decidedly objectionable, and which would lay open to the youthful mind, a state of things of which tonable, and which would lay open to the youthful mind, a state of things of which the less they know the better. But it is a remarkable fact that they who are so watchful and tenacious upon this point are quite indifferent upon a matter which is at least equally injurious. When a young girl "comes out' into society, the ulmost care and consideration are paid to her appearance, avowedly for a particular of the property of the

white. The blue-black hair and dark skin of the gypsy have become the envy of the ladies of fashion, and they hope, by means of washes and dyes, to make themselves beautiful forever."

These freaks of fancy make us burn with shame for our countrywomen. They are suggestive of all that is coarse and sensual, and of those enticements and tricks which eught to be unknown amongst gentlewomen. A predilection for those her appearance, avowedly for a particu-lar object—that she may attract young save too much of the demismonde, and are sugaestive of all that is conree and sensual, and of those enticements and tricks which sught to be unknown amongst gentlewomen. A predilection for those table lights on the part of ladies of fashion, and their submas've subservience to their dressmakers, have introduced a habit off low dressing which ought to be protested against by all who have wives and children. It has become quite a habit with even young girls to have their gowns cut so low that they positively offend against decency. We know an instance in which a young lady walked into a room where every one was ready to exclaim that she had forgotten to put on the body of hardress. There was scarcely any to be observed, and the sleeve was nothing but an armlet, having long left the shoulder, if it was ever intended for it. The exhibition was more startling than pleasant. It is, however, very much the fashion for all ladies to wear their dresses too low—to be too decolletee, as the French term it. An aneedote is told of one of our wits, who, it was said, was going to marry a lady of some note, but with whom he had but a very slight acquaintance. One of his friends inquired of him whether it was true, and offered his congratulations. The wit replied that it was not true, but added, with a double enteader in his words, 'that he had seen more of her than he had of any other woman." Her dress did not conceal but displayed her charms.

Modesty is the greatest fornament a woman can have, and the demoralizing effect of the present style of dress is that it destroys that modesty. We have heard it said by some women, in excuse for themselves, that they dress in this objectionable manner in order to please their husbands. It sounds incredible; and if it be so, we can only say that husbands richly deserve whatever retribution may be in store for them if they are ready to expose the persons of their wives to the rounds and the relation of the present style of dress is that it destroys that modesty, we have heard it said by so

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If we were called upon to say what is the distinctive characteristic of the age in which we live, we would be inclined to designate it as an age of shams. Unreality creeps into everything. The gravest matters are tainted with it. Even in religion, where unrealities should find no place, there is contention about externals which are devoid of any real meaning. Bishops and clergy contend for pastoral staffs and vestments, when they no longer have the things they symbolize. Language is made to conceal the truth, and exaggeration distorts it. Professions of friendship are hollow, and treachery undermines the closest ties. In the political world we hear it forever stated that participle is at a discount. And in the smaller details of life we find that, instead of the instincts of nature rebelling, against anything that is unread, there is an appetite for it; that shams are in favor, and that every one is attracted by them rather than otherwise.

In the matter now before us we find this to be especially the case. False hair, false color, false stomachs, false cars, are used without compunction where they are considered to be needed. The consequence is that woman has become an imp to which we have suffered ourselves to become habituated. In time we might get used to any costume, however short and scauty. It is a dangerous state of things, and we think that modern society shows that it is so.

It was but a year ago that complaints were loud against the amplitude of ladies dresses. The extent of ground they covered was almost fabulous, and the consequent cost of a gown was a serious item of expenditure, and alarming to young men and old. The young feared an entanglement which might lead to matrimony, when a lady's dress was costly and their means were not great; and their elders looked with apprehension upon a state of things which, if it should find its way into their houses, would paralyze all their energies and exhaust their resources. But now the complaint is that while the dresses are plain, almost to indecency, in front, they have such immense trains that they actually interfere with the enjoyment of the public. A lady who walks in the park with a long train trailing behind her in the dust and dirticoccupies so much space that no one dares to follow within three or four yards of her. Imagine, then, what the inconvenience must be in large assemblies within doors, where space is not illimitatable, and where the trains are even longer than those for morning wear. The inconvenience has been felt to such a degree that it has given rise to a different kind of costume for those who care for walking exercise, and distille equally to hold up their dress, and to suffer it to sweep the complaint is that while the dresses are plain, almost to indecency, in front, they have such immense trains that they actually interfere with the enjoyment of the public. A lady who walks in the park with a long train trailing behind her in the dust and dirticoccupies so much space that no one dares to follow within three or four yards of her. Imagine, then, what the inconvenience must be in large assemblies within doors, where space is not illimitatable, and where the trains are even longer than the special part

COMMERCIAL

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, P. M., Sept. 26, 1867.

er bbl of 280 lbs; table salt \$3 50 and dairy at \$3 50

per bbl of 250 lbs; table salt \$3 50 and dairy at \$3 50 per bbl.

SEED—Nominal. Clover \$9 75@10 per bushel.

Timothy, in lots, \$2 75 per bushel.

STARCH—Sales of prime in lots at 7½c; small sales at 7½@7½c.

WOOL—Supply fair, with good demand; buyers are offering 25@36 for unwashed, 25@48c for washed fleece. Choice lots of selected and in good order rule 26%c higher. HISKY—The market is unsettled, with raw o d, duty paid, at \$2 18@2 20; in bond at 32@350

a copper at 62%@65c, and pure copper, 75@78 ogshead Ballard county leaf at \$20,1 logshead wen county cutting at \$207,1 hogshead wen county cutting at \$2075,1 hogshead at \$25.50, at \$150,0 hogshead at \$25.50, at \$150,0 hogshead at \$25.50, 5 £150,4 75, 13 at \$15,3 1@11 75, 13 at \$10@10 75, 10 at \$9 10@9 75, 10 at \$8@ 15, 11 at \$6@6 80, 10 at \$5 05@5 90, 25 at \$4@4 90, 7 at 30@3 95, 1 at \$2 60.

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market.

New York, Sept. 25-P. M. on lower, with sales of 1,200 bales at 23c fo

c. achanged. um dull at 15c for crude, and 33c for ready, with a moderate demand; sales t 306258c for domestic fleece. e lis at 256/25c for domestic fleece.

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ather—sole quiet at 25/26/30/5c for Buenos sight weight seep in the cash; \$20.50/20 for sight weight seep in the cash; \$20.50/20 for should be fleet october, at \$23.50/20 for should be fleet october, at \$23.50/20 for should be fleet october, at \$24.50/20 for should be fleet october, at \$25.50/20 for should be fleet october, at \$25.50/20 for should be fleet october, at \$25.50/20 for should be fleet october at \$25.50/20 for should be fleet of should be fleet of should be for should er steady at 15@27c for Ohio. Cheese quiet at

Freights to Liverpool quiet and firm.

LATEST MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-5 P. M.

Flour closed dull; 108818c lower.

Wheat firm, with moderate export demand for pring; No. 2 spring at \$2 1992 22, No. 1 at \$2 2206 220. Eye quiet at \$1 4700 40 for tweetern. Oats quiet, at \$1 3821 32 for good to prime mixed West-inlet, at \$1 3821 32 for good to prime mixed West-inlet, at \$1 3821 32 for good to prime mixed West-inlet. n. Pork heavy; sales of 2,000 bbls mess at \$22 90% to 6, cash and regular; closing dull with downard tendency. Beef quiet and steady. Cut meass niet and unchanned. Bacon steady, with moderted tenand. Lard firm at 144%14% for fair to rime steam, and 145c for kettle rendered.

Philadelphia Market. PHOLADELPHIA, Sept. 25.
Wheat quiet; Westerns 25 on and white California 2 75. Rye is ingood demand at \$1 50. Corn is adaching; inked Western \$1 80. Oats advancing. Petroleum quiet at 18c for crude.

Beview of the New York Stock Market INSURANCE COLUMN. for call loans. change is dull at 1091/@1091/2 gold for

s bills. firmer, opening at 143%, advancing to

firmer and in demand at 15c for common 35c for factory. Butter unchanged and 6d 35c for fresh. Eggs 20622c, the latter oil \$1 20. Flaxseed \$2 15@2 20. Clover oal at \$1 25. Timothy dull at \$2 60@2 65. ange in money or exchange market. es scarce and firm at \$3 25@3 75 per bbl. er hot and dry.

St. Louis Market.

-Low grades easier; other qualities eady at \$1 18@1 25, ms dull. Mess pork \$25. Bacon lower, at for c'ear sides and 14c for shoulders; as 19c and sugar-cured 24@25c. Lard firm

CHICAGO, Sept. 25, dull and 15@20c lower, at active; No. 1 and 2 5% c lower; \$1 86% or No. 2, and \$1 815 60 83 for No. 2, closing at No. 1, and \$1 815 for No. 2. Corn steady; 10.5 for No. 1, and \$1 815 60 105 for No. 2. (10.5 105 for No. 2. ley \$1 10@1155 for No. 2. rovisions dull and nominal. reef cattle dull; 5@65c for middling to good oth. ceipts-9,500 bbis flour; 133,000 bushels wheat; 0 do corn:112,000 do oats; and 4,500 head of

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